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President Clinton meets with Caribbean heads of state

Edited by Sandra Wright

The president of the United States recently met with the Heads of State of the five English-speaking Caribbean nations, to discuss prominent issues affecting the relationship of the USA and the Caribbean. The five leaders who visited the White House were Prime Minister Hubert Inghram of the Bahamas, Prime Minister Patrick Manning of Trinidad and Tobago, President Cheddi Jagan of Guyana, Prime Minister P.J. Patterson of Jamaica and Prime Minister Erskine Sandford of Barbados. The topics of discussion were NAFTA, trade, drug trafficking, and the environment.

President Clinton welcomed the men and stated that he was impressed by their dynamism and dedication to their countries. He continued, "the end of the Cold War has altered the nature but not the depth of our interest in the Caribbean. Our concern for the region is firmly rooted in geographic proximity, the resultant flows of people, of commodities and culture, and in our shared interest in fighting drug

trafficking and protecting our economic interests and in protecting fragile ecosystems.

"As with U.S.-Mexican relations, U.S.-Caribbean relations dramatically demonstrate the absolute inseparability of foreign and domestic issues. More than ever before, our nation is a Caribbean nation. In our discussions, we recognize the concerns that NAFTA may adversely affect the Caribbean and Central American nations by diverting trade and investment flows to Mexico. Therefore, I want to announce today that I have asked Ambassador Mickey Kantor to study the impact of NAFTA on these small economies and to consult with them on new measures to increase regional trade."

In response to President Clinton's introduction, President Jagan responded, "I'm happy to be here now with my colleagues, jointly at this invitation of the President and to say that we definitely have problems—you in the United States and we in the Caribbean. Your problems are big; ours are critical. And I think it will be necessary for us to work closely together to solve these problems, be-

cause at one time the Caribbean was described as the third border of United States. And some have said it's the Achilles Heel. And I believe 10 years ago, the Caribbean was described as one of the circles—world circles of crisis.

"We have deteriorated somewhat—our economies are in trouble, but nevertheless we are optimistic that if we work together with the United States in a feeling, in a spirit of genuine partnership and interdependence, we can together resolve these problems."

Prime Minister Sandford stated, "We in Barbados and the rest of the Caribbean believe that we in this region have great opportunities to deal with the problems facing our region. We see these problems as relating to the achievement of greater levels of growth, providing more jobs for our people, keeping inflation low, and also dealing with the issues of competitiveness and productivity in our economies."

President Clinton stated that the American workers have a direct interest in the prosperity of the English-speaking Caribbean. "The \$2 billion

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President Clinton accompanied by the Heads of State of the five English-speaking islands of the Caribbean (L-R) Prime Minister Inghram of Bahamas, Prime Minister Manning of Trinidad and Tobago, President Jagan of Guyana, Prime Minister Manning of Barbados, and Prime Minister P.J. Patterson of Jamaica.

in United States exports to those countries creates at least 40,000 American jobs. Our warm productive luncheon meeting covered many other areas as well. These nations are all vibrant democracies striving to adapt their economies to new global realities, while maintaining a full respect for individual freedoms and human rights."

Prime Minister Manning stated, "We were very pleased today to have a chance to talk with the U.S. President and a team of his closest advisors. The CARICOM countries are unanimous in the deep respect of the United States of America. And it will be a great effort to conclude

that now that communism has come virtually to an end, that the CARICOM countries and the Caribbean territories on the whole are no longer of significance to the United States of America. That would be a great mistake, indeed."

"It will be a great tragedy, in seeking to pursue sustainable development for our countries, it takes place at such a rate that the domestic populations begin to see as one of the options available to them a greater involvement in job and job-related activities. That's an option, ladies and gentlemen, that we are trying our best to avoid already."

Prime Minister Patterson stated "May I, Mr. President, thank you on behalf of the government and people of Jamaica,

and indeed on behalf of all the governments and people of the CARICOM member countries, for having invited us to participate in a timely discussion with you as your administration seeks to chart a relevant Caribbean policy in the context of the developments in the world and hemisphere to which we belong."

"I think out of our discussions has emerged a recognition of the need to take that further step in forging a closer and more effective working partnership. As has been mentioned, the United States, Canada and Mexico are on the verge of completing the signatures for the NAFTA (continued on page 3)

Plainfield receives grant to build new health center

PLAINFIELD—Health Commissioner, Dr. Bruce Siegel recently announced that The Plainfield Health Center will receive a \$1 million grant for a new building that will enable the center to accommodate twice the amount patients it now serves.

"This center fills a critical need in the community, as do the other health centers in the state. For people without health insurance, the health center is often the only place they can turn to for the immunizations, personal care and other preventive health services many of us take for granted," Dr. Siegel said.

"I don't think I exaggerate when I say that Plainfield has done a heroic job serving its community, despite

cramped quarters that can only be described as woefully inadequate, in spite of this, the center assisted over 10,000 clients last year while operating 70 hours a week. When the new building is completed, the center will assist 25,000 clients each year."

The \$1 million supplements the center's annual grant from the Health Care Cost Reduction Fund, which provided the state's nine health centers with \$6.5 million in 1993 to offer expanded hours and health services. The purpose is to provide community residents an alternative to costly hospital emergency room visits. The fund was created by the Health Care Cost Reduction Act, which Governor

Jim Florio signed into law in 1991. The grant is part of \$3.5 million granted to the nine health centers this year to undertake renovation and expansion projects or to add dental services. The health centers submitted proposals in order to apply for the grant awards.

The Plainfield Health Center is planning a new \$6 million building to replace two smaller buildings about a mile apart with one 32,000 square foot center to be constructed about two miles from the current site. Construction should be completed by 1996. The center is seeking federal and state loans, foundation grants and fundraising contributions to finance the remainder of the project. The construction site has been donated by National Starch and Chemical Company, headquartered in Bridgewater.

"As long time members of the Plainfield community, we at National Starch know how important the Plainfield Health Center is to the health and quality of life of so many of our neighbors," said Robert B. Hennessy, vice president, human resources. "This new facility will offer the finest medical and dental care to thousands of residents and we are proud to make a contribution to this important activity."

The Plainfield Health Center already is the community's largest provider of non-hospital health services," said Julanne Miller, executive director of the health center. "But we need to do even more to increase people's access to primary health care. With a new, specially designed building, we can more efficiently bring health maintenance and disease prevention to more people—and in a more pleasant setting." In 1992, the Plainfield Health Center provided 1,300 women with prenatal care and the center's staff delivered 70 percent of all babies born in Plainfield. With money from the Health Care Cost Reduction Fund, the center last year was able to add dental services, administer 900 more childhood immunizations, and screen an additional 700 people for tuberculosis and 600 women for cervical cancer.

Eighty-two percent of the center's clients are either uninsured or on Medicaid. In 1992, the center's 10,000 clients made a total of 25,000 medical visits. The center also provided clients with health education, case management, nutritional counseling and WIC services.

Down Home

By Dr. John Cashin, Jr.

"At the banquet table of nature there are no reserved seats. You get what you can take, and you keep what you can hold. If you can't take anything, you won't get anything and if you can't hold anything, you won't keep anything. And you can't take anything without organization." A. Philip Randolph (1889-1979)

On the afternoon of Thursday, September 16, 1993, possibly the most significant event this decade in Black History took place. It was labeled a "National Town Hall Meeting" by its sponsors, the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, and the panelists were Congressman Kweisi Mfume, the chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus; Dr. Benjamin Chavis, executive director of the NAACP; Minister Louis Farrakhan, undisputed leader of the Nation of Islam and heir of Elijah Muhammad; Rev. Jesse Jackson, former U.S. presidential candidate and head of the Rainbow Coalition; and Congresswoman Maxine Waters, from Los Angeles, and probably the most outspoken black female in America.

The unanimous irritation of these four heavyweights with both the methods and mentality of the mendacious majority management manipulators was more than apparent, and they set the stage for what was to happen in the afternoon session of discussion.

After well-chosen opening remarks,

in America

This event attracted the largest audience of any event at the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation's 2nd Annual Legislative Weekend, except perhaps the 5,000-plus who paid five hundred dollars per seat at Saturday's Awards Banquet, at the Washington Convention Center, the same location as the town meeting.

There is no question that the distilled leadership of black America—political, economic, and social—was present at this Thursday afternoon national Town Hall Meeting. The topic was "Race in America, Part II: The Political Perspective."

I should mention that "Race in America, Part I" had taken place earlier in the morning at Howard University Law School, and had featured four of black America's most profound intellectuals: Federal Judge Leon Higginbotham, Dr. Coretta Scott King, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Professor Lani Guinier, whose short-circuited nomination as Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights was the printed topic of discussion.

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each panelist voiced their own perspective of what was wrong in America: Disunity! But, then Ben Chavis fearlessly opened Pandora's Box, or at least he hit off a big chunk of formerly forbidden fruit. Rev. Chavis dared to address a subject that was on everyone's mind, but which no one else would mention: The exclusion of Farrakhan from the 30th Celebration of A. Philip Randolph's August, 1963 March on Washington, and Farrakhan's withering response to this insult in The Final Call, a Muslim newspaper.

I call the march by its correct name: A. Philip Randolph's... March on Washington!! It was A. Philip Randolph, a tough old war-horse who conceived the march, and it was his organization, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, which brought all the elements together to make it a success. And it was A. Philip Randolph, the humble pullman porter, who refused Martin Luther King, Jr.'s haughty request for \$2,500 honorarium with the response, "We are not going to pay you a dime to speak. But, if you don't speak, we will tell the world why you didn't." Properly chastised, King went out!! And made the most famous speech (continued on page 3)

Chisolm is ambassador to Jamaica



WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Clinton recently announced his intention to nominate former Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm to be the U.S. Ambassador to Jamaica. "Shirley Chisolm is a true pioneer of American politics, whose passion for social justice is unparalleled," said the President. "I am honored that she will be my Ambassador to Jamaica, and the confident that she will do an outstanding job in that position."

Chisolm, who represented the 12th District of New York from 1969-83, currently lives in Palm Coast, Florida. Before her election to Congress, had close to 20 years of experience as a nursery school teacher and administrator. The author of two books, *The Good Fight and Unbound* and *Unbound*, Chisolm, 68, is a graduate of Brooklyn College and holds an M.A. from Columbia University. She has been the recipient of numerous honorary degrees and other awards.

African King visits Newark



NEWARK—Mayor Sharpe-James presenting King Oyoagye Nana Kuruntunkunuku with a gift during his recent visit to City Hall. The King is accompanied by members of his entourage. King Nana's dynasty dates back to 1400 A.D. and he is the 34th King of the Akwem Traditional Arena of Ghana.

Community Calendar



NEWARK—Newark residents Clarence Hickman and Patricia Richardson have been selected to receive Essex County College's (ECC) "Employee of the Month Excellence" Award. Hickman, employed at the college since December 1977, is a maintenance technician in Facilities Management. And Richardson, employed since March 1988, is a program assistant in the Student Life and Activities Office. The College applauds Clarence Hickman and Patricia Richardson for their dedicated service to the College community. The "Employee of the Month Excellence" Award is presented bi-monthly to outstanding employees and honors their current achievements and contributions to the college.

"People who make a difference"

FAIRFIELD—When the March of Dimes held its first annual Community Service Awards Banquet last year, the honorees were "people who make a difference" in their communities in Essex County. The second annual banquet is also centered in Essex County, though the honorees to be recognized on Tuesday, October 19 include names whose impact is felt beyond the borders of Essex County. The event, to be held at the Mayfair Farms Restaurant in West Orange, will fetter another prestigious list of honorees including: Dr. Stanley S. Bergen (President, University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jer-

sey); William E. Brooks (Vice President, Community Initiatives, Human Resources Department, The Prudential Insurance Company of America); Albrecht Engel (President, L.S. Transit Systems); Rosemary Jefferson (Community Volunteer, Public Service Electric and Gas); Lulu Linder (Executive Director, "Ad" House); Dr. Jim Oleks (Children's Hospital); Dr. Victor Parsonnet (Chairman, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra); Donald Payne (United States Congressman); Everett Shaw (President, Renaissance Newark); and The Reverend Dr. Edward Smart (President, Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry). All proceeds from the Banquet, sponsored by New Jersey Bell, will benefit the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies. The March of Dimes funds programs of medical research, community services, advocacy and health education aimed at preventing birth defects and infant deaths. For ticket information or to learn more about March of Dimes programs call Vesta Godwin at the March of Dimes Chapter of the March of Dimes at (201) 882-0700.

Baugh receives distinguished alumna award



EAST ORANGE—East Orange resident Edna Baugh has been selected by Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York to receive its Distinguished Alumna Award for 1993. Baugh is the Corporation Trial Counsel for the city of East Orange. She was admitted to practice before the U.S. District Court and the New Jersey Supreme Court in 1984 and the U.S. Supreme Court in 1989.

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By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Conquering your sexual problems

Sexual dysfunction is the failure of the sexual organs to perform properly during the act of sexual intercourse. The dysfunction, or physical malfunction, can take many forms and can have its origin in one's early upbringing.

The inability to attain erection, to reach climax and to enjoy the pleasures of sex can be caused by the fears, guilt, embarrassment and shame that one associates with the sexual experience. These attitudes are usually so deeply implanted in the subconscious that they reveal themselves only when the victim thinks about, talks about, or is invited to participate in the sexual act.

A distressful past experience, such as rape, or a subtle experience like a strict religious upbringing can be the root of the attitudes that cause one to think that sex is bad, dirty or evil.

At the moment of sexual contact, embarrassment and guilt may cause premature ejaculation, impotence and similar unwanted, but uncontrollable, physical and behavioral responses. A mate who is argumentative, undisciplined, demanding and uncooperative can initiate the unpleasant sexual responses by putting the spouse on the defensive and causing feelings of insecurity.

The paradox here is that the person who is not fulfilled during the sexual experience can actually be the cause of the problem and promote its continuance by being tense and blaming the unfortunate spouse. The spouse, in turn, loses confidence and almost always anticipates failure during subsequent encounters.

Problems of this sort are avoidable, sexual dysfunction is curable. The way to completely eliminate it is to fully understand the reason for the problem. Then, destroy the negative emotions that are associated with sex. Next, realize that you have the equipment that is required to satisfy your mate and yourself sexually. The essential ingredients of success are a healthy body, a healthy mind and a responsive personality that projects kindness, compassion and cooperation. Your mate will relax and provide the emotional stimulation that you need. When you understand the importance of confidence (believing in your ability), comfort (relaxing your spouse and yourself) and understanding (destroying false myths about sex), you will have a world of natural pleasures at your disposal. Remember, you and every other human being have the needed equipment. It is up to you to use it sensibly.

Sex serves several important purposes, and fulfills a variety of needs for each of us, and you can attain success by fulfilling your partner's needs: 1) Sex is a temporary substitute for deep closeness and affection. Lonely people think about sex more than others; 2) Sex provides the opportunity for physical contact that we need with the opposite sex; 3) Sex is our substitute for love and the attention that we need. It is not necessarily the end result of love. Many sexual encounters are brief ones with people who have only recently met, and; 4) Sex allows us to fill our need for touching. Unfortunately, the need to touch and be touched in normal activities with friends and acquaintances goes unfulfilled due to the improper negative connotations associated with it.

The penultimate frustration that most people have are not always given place for release. So, we are often driven by frustration to accept the first opportunity to free ourselves of these beautiful, but painful, emotions. Thus, it is not unusual for us to unburden ourselves of these emotions by crying tears of joy during the sexual encounter.

It is unfortunate that sex provides the only occasion for us to satisfy these all too important needs. Our daily contacts produce the opportunity to make others happy if we would only reach out to them and let them know that we will provide them the chance to find much happiness without, or with, sex.

People who make things happen.

"Restoring traditional family values is one of our main objectives for the 90s."

Dorothy I. Height
President
National Council of Negro Women

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National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

U.S. forces kill women, children in Somali "massacre": Criticism of American involvement in Somalia escalated this month, following a U.S. helicopter gunship attack which left over 100 Somali men, women and children dead. Army spokesman David Stockwell suggested that the civilians were in some way taking part in an attack by gunmen on a United Nations convoy. But, Stockwell took a hard line reminiscent of the Vietnam era saying, "There are no sidelines or spectator seats, the people on the ground are considered combatants."

This led to fears that the U.S. was prepared to kill more women and children in its bid to capture Somali military leader Mohammed Aidede. Meanwhile, a spokesman for Aidede labeled the recent civilian deaths "a massacre." By week's end the U.S. Senate had passed a resolution calling upon President Clinton to consider Congress before stepping up U.S. military action in the once famine-ridden east African nation. The American people were recently sent to Somalia to help combat that famine, but have now become bogged down in a "polking" operation which places them in increased conflict with Somali citizens. —MAGADISHU, SOMALIA

Bowe says "free Mike Tyson" In visit with ex-champ: Heavyweight boxing champion Riddick Bowe recently visited imprisoned ex-champ Mike Tyson recently, wearing a "Free Mike Tyson" T-shirt. Prison officials allowed Bowe to wear the T-shirt, which has become one of the most popular T-shirts in urban areas this summer. Bowe labeled his visit with Tyson a "home-boy visit." Both men were raised in Brooklyn, New York. Tyson is serving a six-year sentence for a rape he says he did not commit. He is eligible for parole in about 18 months. Bowe told reporters he was surprised by Tyson's ability to cope and his humor and that "he isn't bitter." —PLAINFIELD, NJ

Elders to push prevention and education as surgeon general. Following the recent Senate confirmation as the nation's first black U.S. Surgeon General, Dr. Joycelyn Elders says she will make disease prevention and health education her primary objectives. The 57-year-old pediatrician survived opposition from conservatives who were angered by her outspoken positions in favor of abortion rights and condom distribution in high schools. But, during interviews recently, Elders pledged to try to unite the nation behind her health care beliefs saying, "I am by training and temperament a healer." She added that her primary focus will be on sex and health education and improving health services for women and minorities. As surgeon general, Elders is in effect the nation's top health officer presiding over 6,000 Public Health Service doctors, nurses and researchers. —WASHINGTON, DC

Jernison to retire as head of black baptists: The head of the nation's largest black religious organization announced recently that he will retire next year. The Rev. T. J. Jernison made the surprise announcement as over 50,000 delegates attended the annual convention of the National Baptist Convention in New York City. Jernison has headed the group since 1982. Under his leadership, the nation's 8.5 million black Baptists were urged to become more socially and economically active. The new group head will be Rev. W. Franklyn Richardson of Mount Vernon, New York. —NEW YORK, NY

White religious conservatives to target blacks: The predominantly white conservative Christian Coalition announced in Washington this month that it will begin a national campaign to convince more African-Americans and Hispanics to join its ranks. The Christian Coalition was founded in 1980 by religious broadcaster Pat Robertson and has 450,000 dues-paying members. Robertson told a gathering of 2,000 Christian activists that blacks and Hispanics supported many of the Coalition's conservative political goals. However most black political observers express doubt. George Mason University political science professor Roger Wilkins said, for example, "black people understand that with republican cultural conservatism comes economic positions that are good for the rich, but not for the poor." —WASHINGTON, DC

Saving and investing guide to help blacks: "Getting high return on small investments" is the focus of a new financial self-help manual released in September. The guide is part of the ongoing work of the national black wealth-building organization

Heads of state

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agreement. For us in the Caribbean, we note that the whole world is moving towards larger and larger trading blocs. And we envision a time when eventually there is going to be a free trade that extends to the hemisphere to which we belong.

"We, in the Caribbean, particularly in CARICOM, have already started to prepare for that process. But we recognize that there is going to be the need for special transition arrangements, taking into account certain products and exports which are very sensitive to us and certain areas of industrial activity that are so important to ensuring that employment levels are maintained; indeed, that unemployment is reduced so that social stability is maintained in all our respective countries in a collaborative exercise to make the dreams of all of us as proud, independent people in this hemisphere a reality in our times."

Prime Minister Ingraham responded Mr. President, colleagues, ladies and gentlemen. When I heard the Prime Minister of Barbados and Jamaica—and I speak for the Bahamas, the undisputed leader in tourism in the entire region. We are delighted to have the opportunity to be in Washington, D.C., at the White House and to have been so warmly welcomed by President Clinton and his administration. And in my capacity as Chairman of CARICOM and as Prime Minister of the Bahamas, that we say thank you very much for the opportunity to exchange views, which we found most useful.

"We had the opportunity to talk about the further steps which we may take as a group of nations to strengthen democracy in our region and to ensure that there is great accountability to our citizens and transparency in the governance of our respective countries. We were able to share views on Haiti and the progress which is being made in relation to the

restoration of democracy to that country, and to express our appreciation to the United States of America for the work that it is doing in that regard."

"We were also able to focus on the joint cooperation in the anti-drug effort. And to point to the fact that one of the most successful, if not the most successful, drug interdiction program which has taken place anywhere takes place in the United States of America and the Bahamas where some 36 percent of all cocaine seizures are captured."

"...And finally, we were able to focus on the need for the continuing promotion of democracy in our region. We all leave Washington, D.C., reinvigorated and determined to continue our efforts in this region to work together as partners to ensure better quality of life for all of our citizens, hopeful of the benefits that will come to our region administration of President Clinton and we thank you very

much." President Clinton stated that he had not yet made a decision on the NAFTA agreement, and he didn't think he would do so until he consulted the supporters of the agreement. I knew they would want to be included in the agreement, I think in general what these leaders said was that they thought it was a good idea but that it shouldn't adversely affect existing relationships.

"Today I pledged to these men that next year when the conference on the sustainable developments in smaller nations is held in the Caribbean, the United States would send a high level delegation there. We didn't discuss any specific mechanism, but I think it is very important. And I think that what we need to do is to make it clear that the United States is committed to democracy, to market economics and to economic growth of this region over the long run..."

Right track

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speak. But, if you don't speak, we will tell the world why you conservatives should be properly chastised. King went out and made the most famous speech of his life. Of such incidents history is made."

The mention of Farrakhan's exclusion set off a chain reaction that led to five or six standing ovations

from the non-Muslim audience of 3,000 or more—many of whom are leaders of black America. Jesse Jackson, who had pragmatically distanced himself from Farrakhan in the face of Jewish wrath, was noticeably subdued.

An alliance between the Nation of Islam and the NAACP was revealed and proclaimed. All other speakers pledged

to meet behind closed doors to iron out differences and emerge there from with unity. Proclaimed Farrakhan: "When we have this meeting in closed session, may we iron out whatever differences we may have and make a pledge to each other that we can say in public that we will never let somebody outside of our family determine what goes

on inside of our family. And, we will tell those who wish to exclude a member of the family from participating with the family to keep their mouth out of our family business!"

Strong words! But, my Jewish friend Bill Raspberry, says that Jewish support is critical for the black political

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How Much Longer Can This Go On?



Government waste...a bad problem that just keeps getting worse. Every year we pay more in taxes and every year more of our hard earned money goes down the drain. Instead of paying for better schools for our kids, it pays for government perks. Instead of paying for safer, drug free streets, it pays for even more layers of government bureaucracy.

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Editorial

Getting our youth off the streets

Working for a newspaper means long hours unfortunately. It was the other night around midnight that this staffer trudged to the doorway of the City News offices and shouted, "Get off my car and keep the noise down. People around here are trying to sleep and work as the case may be." After three more such encounters that evening, I thought were they their parents? Maybe working late like me. Anyway, I found my offspring were in bed fortunately after a quick phone check.

Then I begin to think that Plainfield needs a curfew for teens just like Newark. It would help to eliminate this type of disturbance; but more importantly, it would protect young people from harm on streets late at night.

Although upset by their annoying behavior, I couldn't help but feel sorry for them and somewhat understand what they must be going through. Teens and young people today have very little to do and nowhere to go.

We as a community must examine what we provide for young people for safe recreation in our communities. Curfews and the like are only Band-Aids until we can establish those places that are well supervised and secure for our young.



by Connie Woodruff

In more gentler times Newark was a city of neighborhoods where it was easy for special kinds of people to become a familiar face, a fixture: a kind of extended family. Mr. Jose Sanches, who was buried this week, was one of those neighborhood fixtures. A man who people looked up to because somehow one felt he would always be around playing his trade as a barber in the shop he owned (El Dillo) at 30 Wright Street.

Some of us called him "Spanish Joe" but to a majority of his legions of customers he was better known as "Joe the barber." Except for his family, it probably never occurred to call Mr. Sanches "Jose." He was "Joe the barber" to young and old and his basement level shop was a meeting place for the men in the "hood".

But that barber shop was much more. It was a place a hungry man

could get a meal, a kid could get bus fare or the homeless could get a helping hand—and this was long before it became fashionable to talk openly about hunger and homelessness.

He took pride and delight in helping people, said a nephew, Jose, who spoke of how hard Joe worked to bring his seven siblings to the United States. He also spoke about Mr. Sanches as a father figure who enjoyed taking his nephews and nieces to amusement parks, on fishing trips and social events.

Joe and his wife of 60 years, "Mattie, have a daughter, Dolores "Bobby" Reilly, a former Montclair Councilwoman. In a tribute to her father, Reilly noted his devotion to his family matched only by his love of music. He sang, played a guitar and was a self-taught organist.

When he joined Pilgrim Baptist Church in 1955, he immediately became a member of the Senior Choir. He also served on the Board of Trustees for 25 years and was a member of

the Board of Deacons.

In addition to working in the church, he was a long time member and Past Worshipful Master of Trinity Lodge 33 of the Prince Hall Masons.

In addition to his wife, Mattie and daughter Dolores, he is survived by three brothers, Alejandro, Luciano, Hierbierito and four sisters, Miquelina Munoz, Josefina Phillips, Teodora Grand and Carmen Fernandez, along with three grand children and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Hundreds of "old" Newarkers packed the church to pay last respects and to observe the passing of another era in the city's history.

It's that time of year again when we get ready to enjoy four days of politics, politics, politics at the annual Black Issues Convention. This year delegates will gather at the Sheraton Meadowlands Hotel in

Secaucus. The highlight of the confab will certainly be the appearances of Governor Jim Florio and his gubernatorial opponent, Republican Christine Todd Whitman.

They will face the group Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. and will be going into the grand ballroom directly from the 3:00 to 5:30p.m. reception given by the Whitman campaign. That ought to put everybody in a good mood.

It's no secret most of the delegates are registered Democrats, but they were the same group when Florio and former governor Tom Kean were neck and neck and you know who won that contest.

At any rate, this is a golden opportunity to hear the candidates up front. However, chances are you may not get to ask everything you want to know about them because of time limitations. But it's worth a try.

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Making sense out of nonsense

by Sharon Kadifjah Vincent

President Clinton's plan to reform the health care system in this country is certainly ambitious and definitely needed. While there will be months of debate and discussions, the fact that he has dared to put his presidency on the line, and commit his administration to the task of bringing about these needed changes in a bureaucratic and wasteful system, is commendable.

There will be attacks from the left and from the right, but certainly all should agree on one main point—the system that currently exists doesn't work and needs some type of reform. The major points of contention will be over the cost of reform, the impact on job creation and job loss, the issue of choice, and the maintenance of quality services. These issues can and should be resolved if the focus is kept on the people, and doing what is best for them, and not the bureaucrats, lobbyists, or those who want to remain in the past.

President Clinton's speech, while being short on specifics out of necessity (he would have undoubtedly put millions of viewers to sleep if he attempted to give a speech detailing every part of the plan with all the complexities and nuances which would have had to be explained), accomplished the major goal of laying out the framework for the pending debate and discussions. He succeeded

in at least laying out the case for the need for reform, and why it is important for everyone to be part of the movement to help bring it about.

Hillary Rodham Clinton deserves high praise for her role, and the President rightfully acknowledged her as the "talented navigator" who helped devise his package. To his credit, he refused to listen or be beaten down by the far right on this issue, and he used one of his best assets, which fortunately for him happens to be his wife.

She has forever changed the role of the First Lady, from just being viewed as a hostess for dinners, ceremonies and tea parties, to that of being recognized as a bright, intelligent and creative individual who should be recognized for her contributions and talents in her own right.

Even those lawmakers who have taken unfair pot shots at her had to acknowledge her intelligence and abilities as she helped to form and shape this proposed health plan. Her standing ovations were deserved, and I'm sure before the debate is over she will have further distinguished herself as a formidable partner and ally for President Clinton.

It is important that we all let our lawmakers know that we want them to do more than just talk and give the citizens rhetoric about wanting health care reform. Health care reform should be implemented before this session of Congress ends. The electorate must let their elected leaders know, that it's not just the president whose political future is on the line—but, that it's theirs as well.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

FRANKLIN PARK—Contemporary acoustic and folk singer, songwriters and their music. Fellowship Hall of Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Rt. 27 201-821-1324.

NEW YORK—Battery Park City Parks will sponsor "The Poets of New York," including a special visit by Edgar Allan Poe, at 7 p.m. For more info, call 267-6700.

NYC—The Children's Museum of the Arts presents Bookmaking. Create layout, accordion, pop-up and traditional style books using paper, cardboard, string and glue. Use the books for sketching and story telling. For more information call (212) 941-9198.

EAST ORANGE—The friends of the East Orange public library presents a book sale, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the library.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

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LOS ANGELES—Keeping in its tradition of developing bold young leaders, Leadership Excellence presents "Stompin' Into The Nineties," its Fourth Annual National African American Student Leadership Conference, to be held on October 21-24, 1993 at the Town & Country Hotel in San Diego, California.

The goal of the conference is to motivate and educate black college students in a manner which allows them to become committed, conscious, competent, and confident leaders of our people," said Shawn A. Gwinwright co-founder of Leadership Excellence.

"Stompin' Into The Nineties" will definitely bring together the African American leaders of today and tomorrow. Among the featured speakers are Dr. Maulana Karenga, Dr. Julia Hare and Daniel E. Walker. Dr. Karenga is professor of Black Studies at California State University,

Long Beach and is widely known as the creator of Kwanzaa, the African-American holiday celebrated in various African communities throughout the world including the Caribbean, Brazil and Europe. Dr. Karenga has authored numerous scholarly articles and eight books including "Introduction to Black Studies" which is the most widely used intro. text in Black Studies.

Dr. Julia Hare, a master teacher, was named "Educator of the Year" in Washington, D.C., by American University. As a broadcast journalist she developed a fiercely loyal cadre of followers during her tenure at San Francisco radio station KGO, an ABC affiliate, and KSFO, a Golden West Station. With her husband, Dr. Nathan Hare, she has written several books including *The Endangered Black Family* and *Bringing the Black Boy to Manhood*.

Daniel E. Walker, is the youngest

of the conference's three featured keynote. At age nineteen he, along with Gwinwright, created Leadership Excellence, the only national organization whose efforts are primarily focused on developing conscious young black leaders. An expert in the areas of education, politics and economic development, Mr. Walker has given over 400 addresses and presentations throughout the U.S. His first book, *Droptin Science: A Commentary With Solutions*, will be in bookstores this February.

In addition to the featured speakers and workshops, the event will showcase some of the young leaders in the arts, science and politics. There will be a presentation of "Our Little Secret," the award-winning play by noted playwright Rickerby Hinds. Through Hinds' drama company, Dramatik Afrikan Productions, his mission to expose black youth to theater takes on liv-

ing form and breaks through generational and cultural gaps which have traditionally only served to thwart the artistic expression of young people.

The conference will include The Black Comedy Explosion, featuring some of the nation's hottest comedians from BET's Comic View, Shoville at the Apollo and HBO's Def Comedy Jam. There will be a traditional African Fashion Show, a Career Fair and two slammin' "Dances featuring current chart-toppers in the R & B and Hip Hop world: Leadership Excellence's annual Sherie, a cultural celebration utilizing the artistic talents of conference participants, and the conference-ending Gospel Festival/Brunch. As part of the closing ceremonies Walker will present his Challenge to the 'Hood address, motivating this generation to step up its efforts in the quest for communal

black excellence.

With regional coordinators in all parts of the country, the event will represent a bold portrait of the conscious movement being enlisted throughout the nation. To date, Excellence programs have touched the lives of thousands and over 95% of the graduating seniors involved in Leadership Excellence programming are accepted into four-year colleges and universities. The organization sponsors summer leadership camps, educator training seminars, weekly academic enrichment programs, a high school and college student mentor program and national college tours for African-American high school students.

This year the organization begins publication of *Ujamaa*, a serious quarterly national magazine. For more information regarding the conference, call (619) 203-8613.

Live from AT&T bell labs

MURRAY HILL—AT&T will present its first back-to-school TV special, offering more than 40 million students returning to school this month the opportunity to tune in via satellite to "Live from AT&T Bell Labs." The hour-long, non-commercial science and math education program, featuring Bell Labs scientists and engineers, will air Wednesday September 29, and will be broadcast at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. EDT, over Telstar 301 and Satcom K2 satellites. Many PBS stations are expected to carry the broadcast later this fall.

"America's future in science, math and engineering rests with students, many of whom are in fifth to twelfth grade classrooms," said Arno Penzias, Nobel laureate in physics and vice president of research at AT&T Bell Labs. "If we can't interest them in science and technology,

we will be a poorer nation—intellectually and economically—in a decade," said Penzias.

For three years, Penzias and other scientists at AT&T Bell Labs, the nation's pre-eminent industrial research laboratory, have welcomed students via television to Bell Labs during National Science and Technology Week, in the spring. Students starting a new school year can see how what they're learning is actually used in laboratories across America," Penzias said. "Above all, we want to build on the strength of America's classrooms."

The Sept. 29 broadcast, co-hosted by Penzias and David Heil, host of PBS's "Now on the Apple" science series, will include features, demonstrations and activities involving students from Dallas, Minnesota; Parma, Ohio; and Wellesley, Mass. Other participants include Nobel laureate

Leon Lederman, Hans von Baeyer, professor of physics at the College of William and Mary, and Arlie Peters, professor of mathematics at Princeton University.

The program will include a segment on the 24th International Physics Olympiad, held for the first time in the United States this summer. The Olympiad was sponsored in the U.S. by the American Institute of Physics. Bell Labs research director Greg Blonder and researcher Marcia Grabow will team up with students to get a first-hand look at the experimental nature of physics research. One of their challenges will be to measure the size of the earth, using a 2,000-year-old method employed by

early astronomers.

Students will visit Scotland and Japan to explore solutions—waves that maintain their shape over long distances—which were first observed as water waves in a Scottish canal in 1834. By the year 2000, solitons comprised of light pulses will move voice, data and images around the world at the speed of light.

The broadcast will also cover a White House study by Bell Labs engineers and students from Science High School in Newark, N.J., who were honored by President Clinton for winning the Chairman's Award at this year's U.S. First Competition.

Check local listings for details on upcoming PBS broadcasts of "Live From Bell Labs." Further information on the program is available, toll free, by calling 1-800-770-LABS.

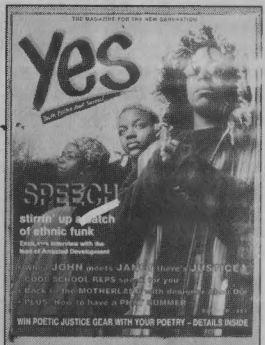
The presentation will be available on three satellite formats: C-band: Telstar 301, 96 degrees west, channel 3, transponder 2 vertical, 3760 MHz.; Ku-Band Analog: Satcom K2, 81 degrees west, transponder 6 vertical, 11876.5 MHz.; Ku-Band Digital: Satcom K2, 81 degrees west, transponder 14 vertical, 12112.5 MHz.; Audio: Mono on 5.65, 6.2 and 6.8 MHz. Off-air taping rights are granted to all unaffiliated duplication rights are granted and encouraged.

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Religious Calendar

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

PLAINFIELD—String Band/ Hammered Dulcimers Festival featuring Well-Meats & Company String Band, at The First Unitarian Society of Plainfield. For more info call (908)754-0785.

SCOTCH PLAINS—Medieval Festival to be held in the auditorium at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church. For more info call 381-1574.

SUMMIT—The Concord Singers, a community men and women's choral group will begin rehearsals for their winter season on September 13, 1993 at 7 p.m. The group meets on every Monday evening at 7 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, 587 Springfield Avenue, in Summit. For more info call (201)635-6876.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

PLAINFIELD—The seventeenth annual Dinner Dance will be held at St. Bernard's Church. The evening begins with the celebration of the Eucharist. For more info call (908)756-3393.

As I see it

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Glad to report Congressman Payne's annual Potomac cruise to wind up the Congressional Black Caucus weekend another smashing success.

The Congressman greeted guests looking for all the world like a real life "Captain" and received their applause for a job well done in conducting several Caucus workshops.

He was also warmly congratulated when it was announced his son, Donald, Jr., has wedding plans for 1994.

And Speaking of 1994, we just can't shake our suspicions that Newark East Ward Councilman Hank Martinez is planning to run for a higher office.

It's being reliably reported to well-known Newark churches has financial problems that are so severe the congregations are seriously thinking about dumping their long time pastors. Hopefully they can find another way out of their difficulties. It's time to keep the faith!

Paterson habitat sponsors walkathon

PATERSON—Walkers of all ages, shapes, sizes, and levels of achievement are invited to join with the Paterson Habitat for Humanity on Sunday, November 28, 1:30 p.m., for a 3-mile "Walk Home." The walk-a-thon, the only major fundraiser for Habitat each year, will help raise money for this non-profit organization that builds new homes in Paterson for sale at cost, and at no profit, to low income families who otherwise could not purchase decent housing.

The walk will begin at Overlook Park at Paterson's Great Falls in the historic district of the city. The route will include renovated mills, historic whitehouses, and old raceways, based upon previous years' attendance.

Habitat has built 44 homes in Paterson with plans for many more in progress. Habitat homeowners help build their homes, and then buy it directly from Habitat. Homeowners then make payments directly to Habitat which in turn reinvests it by building more houses.

Walkers may obtain pledge forms or further information by calling the "Habitat" office at (201)278-4280.

dance, several hundred walkers are expected to participate.

The route will take walkers to Habitat Way—the current building site which will see 28 homes over the next three years. Light refreshments will be served and the walkers will return to the Great Falls. The walk route is three miles from start to finish, with no major hills and can be easily walked by people of all ages.

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PSE&G honors employee volunteers

NEWARK—Public Service Electric and Gas Company presented a \$750 grant to Cherry Hill resident Edward N. Collins for the Cherry Hill Minorities Civic Association, Inc. The grant was awarded in recognition of Collins' outstanding volunteer efforts. Twenty participants of the PSE&G's "We Caught The Spirit" volunteer recognition program were honored and a total of 19,500 in grants were awarded to community organizations that were served by PSE&G employees. Collins, an inquiry representative

at the southern inquiry and accounting center in Bordentown, devotes 10 to 15 hours a week as a volunteer with the Cherry Hill Minorities Civic Association, Inc. He is chairman of the membership drive and serves on the executive and scholarship committees.

According to Lawrence R. Codely, PSE&G's president and CEO, the "We Caught The Spirit" program is to honor the exemplary achievements of PSE&G employee volunteers. Each year, the program recognizes employees on a monthly, quarterly and annual basis. We view volunteerism as an integral part of good corporate citizenship and our employees have made volunteering a strong and proud tradition since the company's inception. (The program) award recipients represent the best of this tradition of volunteerism.

Recipients are selected by an independent panel of representatives from New Jersey's volunteer community. Selection criteria is based on a review of a Statement of Volunteer Activities submitted by each nominee. The statement outlines the volunteer's area of focus and also addresses need, scope of activity, accomplishment, approach and the uniqueness and value of the employee's volunteer service.

Health Calendar

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

JERSEY CITY—Jersey City Health Center presents a senior health fair and wellness day. For further information call 201-915-2040.

ENGLEWOOD—Englewood health department presents a child health conference clinic. For further information call 201-871-6500.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

NEWARK—UMDNJ presents "Grants Workshop" (Young Minority Resource Program) in the Rosemary Galleries room, from 11 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. For further information call 201-362-6364.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

NEWARK—Newark Beth Leim Medical Center offers free National Depression Screening Day Program. For more info call (201)926-7575.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

Multiple Sclerosis Society holding MS Halloween Walk the Sussex County Fairgrounds. For more info call 1-800-875-1087.

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Health Briefs

African-Americans and high risk pregnancies: A study recently released by the federal government called Health United States, shows that the infant mortality for the nation hit an all-time low in 1992, but that the rate for African-Americans was still double that of whites. The study noted that low birth weight is still the most significant factor in infant mortality and that no progress is being made in preventing low birth weights among African American infants.

An unrelated study, completed in California and published in the New England Journal of Medicine (week of September 14th), found that African-American women are twice as likely as other women to drink, smoke or use drugs during pregnancy, which may explain the high infant mortality rate. Overall 24% of African-American mothers used alcohol, tobacco or drugs during pregnancy, compared with 12% of whites, 9% of Hispanics and 7% of Asians. All of these practices can lead to poor fetal growth and premature delivery, which both result in underweight babies. The Study—"Perinatal Substance Exposure"—was based on anonymous urine testing of 29,494 women who delivered babies in 202 California hospitals during 1992. For further information contact, Gloria Mark, California Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs, 916-445-2967. For Copies of Health United States, 1992, call the National Center for Health Statistics at 301-367-7851.

New blood test: life saver in early prostate cases: One in 11 African men will get prostate cancer in their lifetime. For African-American men, the rate is 1 in 9, reported Dr. David Crawford, Chairman of the Prostate Cancer Awareness Education Council, which sponsors Prostate Cancer Awareness Week (September 20-30). The key to surviving the disease is early detection. A new type of blood test (preferably used in conjunction with a rectal exam) dramatically increases the likelihood of finding tumors of the prostate while they are still curable.

More than 10,000 men participated in a Washington University study that measures levels of prostate-specific antigen (PSA). Elevated levels of PSA in the bloodstream are an indicator of cancer. Traditional rectal exams detect nearly 70% of prostate tumors after they have reached an advanced stage. The new PSA test detects 70% of tumors while they are still localized. For further information, contact: Caroline Decker, Washington University School of Medicine, 314-362-8642.

Kidney donor system hurts African-Americans: Because of the practice of matching a patient's human leukocyte antigens (HLA) to a donor kidney before determining who receives a kidney, African-Americans are far less likely to receive kidneys for transplant than whites. HLA antigens, which are distributed differently among the races, can trigger the immune response in the body that leads to transplant rejection. In the face of a critical (and growing) shortage of transplantable kidneys, current directives place potential black recipients at a significant disadvantage. Despite their constituting 31% of patients on waiting lists, blacks received only 22% of cadaveric kidney transplants in 1990, with a median waiting time of 13.9 months vs. 7.6 months for whites. The availability of kidneys for transplant is critical to the survival of the 23,000 Americans with End-Stage Renal Disease (ESRD) who wait for donors each year. Fewer than 8,000 actual transplants are done annually. Nationally, African-Americans constitute only 12% of the donor population, but 34% of those people who suffer from ESRD. Increasing the number of African-American donors will help, but the solution lies in finding an alternative allocation strategy. For further information, contact: Robert S. Gaston, M.D., University of Alabama at Birmingham at 1-800-822-9091.



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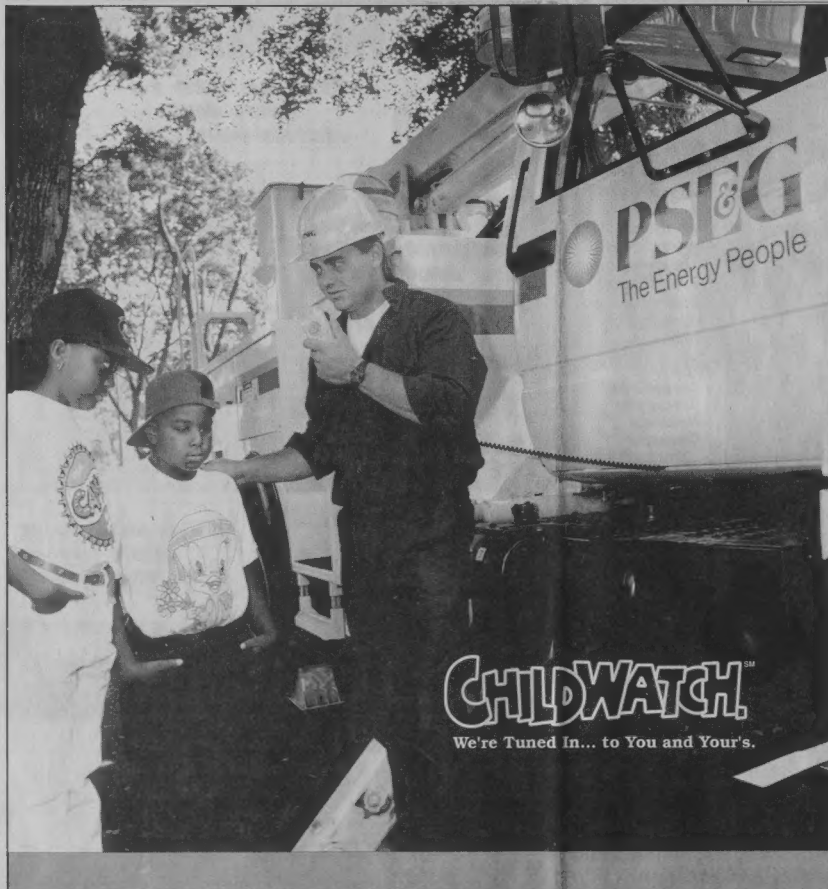
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THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30

NEW YORK—A Summer Full of Jazz at The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts, located at 40 Lincoln Center Plaza. For information call 212-870-1830, admission is free.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

NEW YORK CITY—The world premiere of John Patrick Shanley's Four Dogs and a Bone at The Manhattan Theatre Club. For more info call (212) 640-5500.

NEW YORK CITY—The first ever Beer Expo to debut at the Jacob Javits Center. For more info call 800-343-7505

METUCHEN—Opening The Forum Theatre proudly presents The New Jersey premiere of "Conversations with My Father." For more information call (908) 548-4670

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

ATLANTIC CITY—Franklin High school sponsors a bus ride to A.C. Bus leaves at 11:15 a.m. from the high school and returns at 7:45 p.m. For further information call Lee Barnett at 908-734-1632

MONTECLAIR—Keynote lecture by the American Character: The Struggles for a Democratic Society. For more info call (201) 746-8116

NEW YORK CITY—Torence Trent D'arby to perform live at The Palladium. For more info call (718) 522-7242

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6

NEW YORK—Premier of "Half Japanese" a film on "The World's Greatest Underground Band." For more info call (212) 627-2035.

THROUGH OCTOBER 10

NEW YORK—Gertrud and Otto Nazler Collaboration/Solitude at the American Craft Museum, 40 West 53rd St., New York, NY 10019.

NEW YORK—Edible Drawings by John Gago will be at the American Craft Museum, 40 West 53rd St., New York, NY 10019. For more info, call 212-956-3535.

NEW YORK—New Acquisitions: Craft Today/USA at the American Craft Museum, 40 West 53rd St., New York, NY 10019. For more info, call 212-956-3535.

'Cool Runnings'

LOS ANGELES—Inspired by the real-life Jamaican bobsledding team known as the "Raggamuffins," "Cool Runnings" traces the escapades of four Jamaican athletes going to extremes to compete as bobsledders at the Winter Olympics in Calgary, Canada.

With few resources, and virtually no clue about winter sports, it's an uphill course for this troupe from the tropics. The film stars Leon (Deric Bannock), Doug E. Doug (Sanka Coffie), Malik Yoba (Yul Brenner), Rawle Lewis (Junior Bevil) and John

Candy as (Irv).

Refusing to let anything stand in their way, these four Jamaicans enlist the help of a down-and-out, ex-champion American slider Irv. Unavoidably drawn back to a sport he has come to loathe, Irv is faced with coaching a team of complete novices. But once committed, he is determined to turn them around, and to somehow right the wrongs of his own failed career.

It's a bumpy ride, but with pride, determination, and dignity, they make their impossible dreams come true.



The "Raggamuffins", from (left to right) Yul Brenner, Leon, Sanka Coffie and Junior Bevil make their impossible dreams come true as they compete as bobsled racers at the Winter Olympics.

BET to launch cable Jazz channel in '94

NEW YORK—BET president and CEO, Robert L. Johnson recently announced the establishment of "BET on Jazz: The Cable Jazz Channel," a new Jazz-oriented programming network. BET On Jazz, is scheduled to be launched in the Fall of 1994, and will be marketed as an a la carte, advertiser-supported service with a lineup covering a broad variety and style of Jazz production including music videos.

The Cable Jazz Channel's objective is to provide televised Jazz entertainment as a way of rekindling the interest and enthusiasm of the American consumer in this indigenous art form and its many dynamic styles. The network will present an assortment of Jazz programming including live in-studio performances, coverage of national and international Jazz festivals, concerts, Jazz club exhibitions, and videos along with talk shows, documentary and biographical features. While Jazz will be the predominant genre presented, the blues will also be incorporated.

According to Johnson, "The Cable Jazz Channel" is a logical spin-off channel for us and a perfect a la carte service. Music has been a BET cornerstone and The Cable Jazz Channel is an extension of that philosophy. Jazz, in its myriad forms, is a universal musical art form with worldwide popularity, with interest in this musical style reaching new heights, we felt the time was right for a Jazz-oriented network. We believe that television viewing, with improved picture and audio quality will become the most popular way for fans to enjoy Jazz. Johnson also noted that at this time there are very few television outlets presenting Jazz on a consistent basis and the cable Jazz channel can fill the void.

According to a study on the American Jazz Music Audience, published by the National Jazz Service Organization, 54 million people, nearly one-third of the population at that time, had enjoyed at least one Jazz presentation, and a total of 29 million people stated that they had viewed Jazz on television at some point.

Ossie Davis to speak at BIC



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LEGAL NOTICE
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF MORRISTOWN
The Morristown Housing Authority is seeking an experienced Fee Accountant for its federally funded HUD programs:
Public Housing (470 units); Annual Operating budget \$2.0 million.
Section 8 Rental Assistance Program: 101 certificates; 25 vouchers; annual dollar expenses approximately \$600,000.
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Comprehensive Grant Program: approximately \$800,000.
Please submit a written proposal based on a 10 month contract period indicating specific experience, qualifications, 8 capacity to accomplish assignments to Mr. Lawrence R. Jackson, Executive Director, Morristown Housing Authority, 31 Early St., Morristown, NJ 07960, no later than October 18, 1993.

LAWRENCE R. JACKSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY

ADVERTISEMENT
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF FRANKLIN COUNTY OF SOMERSET MODERNIZATION COORDINATOR SERVICES REQUIRED FOR REHABILITATION OF BATHROOMS AND SANITARY WASTE LINES

The Housing Authority of the Township of Franklin is seeking a qualified firm to conduct Contract Administration and Modernization Coordination for Bathroom Rehabilitation and Sewerline Repairs at the Authority's development site.
The request for proposal may be obtained at the Office of the Housing Authority, 1 Parkside Street, Franklin Township, Somerset, NJ 08873. Interested firms are invited to contact Mr. William K. Cruse, Executive Director, at 908/445-9430. Comprehensive Grant Program: \$4.1 million; 2.1 million. Estimated time for completion: 12 months. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, October 18, 1993.
Interested firms shall submit (3) copies each of their Qualifications and Fee Proposals in sealed envelopes to the Housing Authority Office located at the above address.

9-29-93

LEGAL NOTICE
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF MORRISTOWN SEALED PROPOSALS COLLECTION, REMOVAL AND DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE, RUBBISH AND RECYCLABLES

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administrative Offices of the Authority, located at 31 Early Street, Morristown, NJ 07960, on October 15, 1993 at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time. All bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at that time, for a single complete contract. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in bids and to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Authority to do so.

All work incidental thereto, in accordance with specifications.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the following amounts:

| BID | AMOUNT |
|-----------------------|----------|
| up to \$200,000 | 10% |
| \$200,001 - \$400,000 | \$20,000 |
| over \$400,001 | 5% |

Bids must be accompanied by consent surety regardless of whether a check or Bid Bond is submitted. All Bonds and Consents of Surety must be written by Surety Companies listed in the most recent Circular Number 570, United States Department of the Treasury.

The Contract Documents are on file and may be examined at the Administrative Offices of the Authority. Copies of the Contract Documents may also be obtained at said offices upon payment by check or bank draft in the amount of \$25.00 payable to the "Morristown Housing Authority" for each set. DOCUMENTS WILL NOT BE MAILED.

The Successful Bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bonds to be written by a Surety listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury, to the Authority may provide and with such Sureties as they may approve.

All Bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey. Any Bidder which is a corporation not chartered under the Laws of the State of New Jersey must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, c. 127, which pertains to "Non-Discrimination" and "Affirmative Action," and Public Law 1977, c. 33, which requires a Statement of Corporate Ownership.

LAWRENCE R. JACKSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY

9-29-93

REQUEST FOR APPLICATION
The Housing Authority of the City of New Brunswick is requesting owner applications for assistance under the Section 8 Project-Based Certificate Program (PBC) for specific projects. Forty (40) Project-Based Certificates will be available for the Property Only applications received as a direct result of the advertisement will be considered. All proposals are subject to the provisions contained in 24CFR, Part 982 Subpart G, HUD, Handbook 7420.3 Rev-2, Chp. 17, Chapter 11 and applicable State Statutes.

Eligible applications will be evaluated and ranked in competitive order in accordance with the following selection criteria, with specified weight assigned to each criterion:

| Factor | Weight |
|--|--------|
| 1. Site (10 points) | 10 |
| Extent to which site conforms to state and neighborhood standards of U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development. | |
| 2. Design (10 points) | 10 |
| Properties must conform to HUD housing quality standards. Size and layout of units will be evaluated. The condition of furnished units, however, is the primary consideration under this criteria. | |
| 3. Previous Experience of Owner/Developer and Development Team Members (20 points) | 20 |
| Primary consideration will be given to the extent to experience of the owner/developer in the development and operation of affordable rental housing. Consideration will also be given to the experience of the other members of the development team identified in the proposal on the basis of the same factors. | |
| 4. Feasibility/Marketability (10 points) | 10 |
| The extent to which the financial feasibility of the proposed development is exhibited will be considered. Evidence of marketability will also be considered. | |
| 5. Financing Commitment (20 points) | 20 |
| Under this criteria, the identification of funding sources and the extent to which financing commitments have been received from these sources will be considered. | |
| 6. Compliance with Local Requirements (30 points) | 30 |
| Fulfillment of Local Objectives (30 points) | |
| Total Points | 100 |

Applications will be received by the Housing Authority of the City of New Brunswick at their office at 711 Neilson Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08901, on November 15, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, October 18, 1993.

The Housing Authority of the City of New Brunswick reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to have any and all formalities.

All documents or additional information relating to this project may be examined at the Authority's office stated above or by calling (908) 745-5147.

DAVID L. WILLIAMS, JR.
SECRETARY

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR GENERAL LEGAL SERVICES

The Housing Authority of the Town of Irvington is seeking proposals from attorneys or law firms to serve as the Authority's General Legal Counsel for the period commencing October 15, 1993 and terminating October 15, 1994. Proposals will be received using quality/factor with the corresponding relative weights.

Attorneys submitting proposals to the RFP must be licensed to practice law in the State of New Jersey and must not be under sanction for HUD.

Parties interested in submitting proposals in response to the RFP should contact Ms. Patricia Weston Rivera at (908) 371-2121, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays and request a detailed RFP, which will more fully state the requirements of the proposal. Proposals must be received at the Office of the Housing Authority of the Town of Irvington, 624 Nye Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111 by 11:00 a.m. October 11, 1993 in order to be considered.

PATRICIA WESTON RIVERA
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON

9-29-93

ASSIFIED
INVITATION FOR BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic (hereinafter called the Authority) will receive sealed bids for NJ 13-1 Speer Village, Elevator Maintenance Contract for a period of two (2) years.

The Bid Opening will be held at 12:00 noon (prevailing time) on October 29, 1993 in the Board Room of the Authority, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED. Inspections of the sites will be held at 10:00 a.m. on October 15, 1993.

Bidding documents, including specification, may be obtained at the Administration Office, 333 Passaic Street, Passaic, New Jersey 07055 in the Purchasing Department of by calling (201) 366-6347.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

Bids will be awarded only to the corporation or other entity under whose name qualifications, pre-qualifications (where provided for by the Authority and applicable) bonding documentation and other documentation is submitted. Corporate affiliates, subsidiary or parent corporation or related entities are not automatically qualified.

Firms choosing to submit their bids via the "United States" mail are required to have said mail delivered prior to appointed bid opening time. Proper consideration must be given to allow for weekends and holidays.

The Authority will only accept original and originally executed bidding documents (including but not limited to the Bid, Affidavits, Qualification Questionnaire, Statement of Ownership, Statement of Compliance, Bid Bond, Consent Of Surety, Certificate as to Corporate Principles, HUD Directive, and Affirmative Action, Photocopies and/or telexfax copies of such documents will not be accepted in lieu of originals.

All bidders will be required to submit a certified or cashier check to the order of the Authority for five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or a bid bond for a like sum executed by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey.

An appropriate surety's consent by a surety company qualified to do business in the State of New Jersey and on the approved list binding itself to become Surety for the full and complete performance of the contract in the amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract for the protection of all persons furnishing materials or labor for fulfilling the contract is also required in all cases. A consent of surety must be submitted with either type of security. (5% of bid amount) including a certified or cashier's check or bid bond.

Bid bond, Consent of Surety, Performance and Payment Bonds must be obtained from BidBond/Surety Companies listed on the Federal Register "Department of the Treasury" Circular 570. The register will be provided with the bid documents.

All bids and security must be enclosed in properly sealed envelopes bearing on the outside the name of the bidder and the title of the bid contained therein.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds or Bonds in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the contract.

The provisions of Affirmative Action Program (AAP) and Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) are incorporated herein. Full requirements of the programs may be obtained with the bid documents.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of the bid without the consent of the Authority. Schedule of Withdrawal and administrative charges are included with the bid documents.

9-29-93 G. M. RUSSANO
PURCHASING AGENT

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
HOT WATER HEATER REPLACEMENT - PROJECTS NJ 25-1 & 25-2

The Housing Authority of the City of Orange invites you to submit a price proposal to provide the following project specifications for the Replacement of Gas-Fired Hot Water Heaters at 325 Mechanic Street and 97 Wilson Place. These heaters, located in the boiler room of each building are tankless and presently service 140 families at each location. New heaters will service 70 families located in each building at 97-107 Wilson Place and 325-339 Mechanic Street buildings.

Provide new installation of tankless hot water heaters at 332-340 Gray Street, a 70 unit building and at 98-108 Parrow Street, a 70 unit building. These buildings are presently serviced from the 325 Mechanic Street and 97 Wilson Place hot water heaters. Gas is available in each building. Water service must be provided from new service which must be installed. Water mains are available from Gray Street and Parrow Street.

Cold water service to each of these buildings will be made from this new off-street service. The present hot and cold water lines from Mechanic Street and Wilson Place must be removed from service and capped.

The goal of the Authority is to provide hot and cold water service to each building independent of any other building.

You may arrange, for an on-site inspection by contacting William Reid, Executive Director at 201-677-4553.

Selection will be made based upon price to provide necessary service which includes plans, specification, bid documents, bid estimates, assistance in obtaining bids from contractors, evaluation of bids submitted and inspection and supervision of work.

Please provide any references for similar work performed by your firm that will be used during the evaluation of your proposal.

Proposal submitted no later than October 8, 1993, to the attention of William Reid, 940 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, New Jersey 07050. Envelope must be clearly marked: "PROPOSAL TO PROVIDE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES TO REPLACE HOT WATER HEATERS".

WILLIAM REID
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF ORANGE

9-29-93

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR HOUSING SERVICES

The Housing Authority of the Town of Irvington is seeking proposals from attorneys or law firms to serve as the Authority's Housing Counsel for the period commencing October 15, 1993 and terminating October 15, 1994. Proposals will be ranked using quality/factor with the corresponding relative weights.

Attorneys submitting proposals to the RFP must be licensed to practice law in the State of New Jersey and must not be under sanction for HUD.

Parties interested in submitting proposals in response to the RFP should contact Ms. Patricia Weston Rivera at (908) 371-2121, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays and request a detailed RFP, which will more fully state the requirements of the proposal. Proposals must be received at the office of the Housing Authority of the Town of Irvington, 624 Nye Avenue, Irvington, New Jersey 07111 by 11:00 a.m. October 11, 1993 in order to be considered.

PATRICIA WESTON RIVERA
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON

9-29-93

INVITATION FOR PROPOSAL

The Housing Authority of the City of Elizabeth (hereinafter called the Authority) will receive sealed proposals for:

LEGAL SERVICES

The proposals will be received until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 7, 1993 at the Housing Authority of the City of Elizabeth, 685 Maple Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07202.

Interested firms should contact the Authority's Purchasing Department at (908) 965-2412 to request the proposal package.

All proposals must be received in sealed envelopes properly marked and to the attention of Joseph A. Manfredi, Executive Director.

No proposal shall be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days without written consent of the Authority. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to make any informalities in the bidding process.

JOSEPH A. MANFREDI
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

9-29-93

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR GENERAL LEGAL SERVICES

The Housing Authority of the Town of Irvington is seeking proposals from attorneys or law firms to serve as the Authority's General Legal Counsel for the period commencing October 15, 1993 and terminating October 15, 1994. Proposals will be received using quality/factor with the corresponding relative weights.

Attorneys submitting proposals to the RFP must be licensed to practice law in the State of New Jersey and must not be under sanction for HUD.

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PATRICIA WESTON RIVERA
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF IRVINGTON

9-29-93

LEGAL NOTICE
HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF MORRISTOWN

The Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown invites sealed bids for the procurement of the following type of insurance coverage:
Commercial Automobile

The coverage becomes effective on November 1, 1993.
The bid opening date is October 20, 1993 at 10:00 a.m., prevailing time, at the Administrative Offices of the Morristown Housing Authority, 31 Early St., Morristown, NJ.

A copy of the bid specifications can be obtained at the aforementioned offices. DOCUMENTS WILL NOT BE MAILED.

LAWRENCE R. JACKSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY

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Medium/Large Housing Authority is seeking a qualified individual for a challenging position with the Maintenance Department reporting directly to the Superintendent of Maintenance. This position requires technical knowledge of plumbing, heating, ventilation, electric and general construction/maintenance practices.

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Applications must be received by September 21, 1993. Resumes may be mailed to: Human Resources Department, New Jersey Turnpike Authority, P.O. Box 1121, New Brunswick, NJ 08903

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City News high school football preview



City News is excited about having Mark Prioleau on board to follow area sports. We believe highlighting our young people for their athletic abilities and accomplishments is important. Therefore, we are rerunning last week's football preview because of the number of errors in the article. Hopefully, you can read about your favorite teams and their standing. We appreciate your patience.

by Mark Prioleau

New Jersey High School Football for 1993 promises to be another action packed and exciting season. The following is a special preview of the top five schools in eight counties.

Bergen County: 1. Hackensack: The Comets look to pick up where they left off last year, i.e. winning big time football games. They defeated perennial power North Bergen 7-3 for the North Jersey Group IV Championship in 1992, finishing their season at 9-1-1. Their offensive line is loaded, averaging over 250 pounds with seniors Pete Donnelly (6-3,295) and Robert Santiago (6-3,295) at the tackles. The defense is anchored by LB Vernon Rollins (6-4, 220) who is sought after by almost every college in the country. Greg Toal's squad will win again be a choice candidate to once state championship.

2. Ramapo
3. Bergen Catholic
4. St. Joseph's (Montvale)
5. Northern Valley Regional

Pasenic County: 1. Passaic: After losing their first two regular season games in '92, Raymond McCann's

club improved each week and rallied to win the next seven games to finish up at 7-2. That however, was not enough for a berth in the state playoffs, and with all of his key veterans back, this year's squad will take last year's frustrations of not making the playoffs out on their opponents. Senior QB Terrell McDaniel (6-1, 185) will direct the offense in their varied option attack. On the other side of the ball, Passaic will once again run their traditional 4-4 blitz defense, and as McCann states with a chuckle "we come at you on every play." Passaic doesn't have a lot of depth, but the seniors that are penciled in the starting line-up are some disappointed veterans from a year ago that have something to prove.

2. Wayne Valley
3. Wayne Hills
4. Eastside
5. DePaul

Essex County: 1. Shabazz: Dave McCombs enters his 7th year at Shabazz where he has established a program that is well respected throughout the county. The Bulldogs look to make it a four straight winning season after going 5-4 last season. McCombs will look for senior QB Eddie Cooper (5-11, 175) to roll out and throw the ball in senior WR

Donatus Harris (5-11, 175) in their Delaware Wing-T option attack. Cooper will look to give off to talented junior HB Irving Callender (6-0, 190) and senior FB Kareem Lamont (5-8, 225) will pave a nice path for their Callender or for himself. On defense, highly touted senior NG Ronnei Carson (6-2, 300) will be the key. McCombs should post at least seven wins this season as he did in 1991 when his squad went 7-2-1 and he was named Coach of The Year.

2. Caldwell
3. West Essex
4. Central (Newark)
5. Irvington

Union County: 1. Union: Whenever you lose a Brian Sheridan (last year's NJ Gatorade Player of the Year, now at Rutgers), there will be a huge gap to fill. Head Coach Lou Retton points out that although he doesn't have any more great players, he does have a solid bunch, in fact he has more weapons that could possibly make his squad better, offensively than last year. His major weapon, senior QB Ed Collins (6-2, 195), is one of New Jersey's top quarterbacks who will get time to show off his arm

with protection from returning All-County senior lineman Frank Fabio (6-1, 265), and also senior Dan Mingacci (6-0, 215), who Kettuno says is the best lineman in the county. Lethal weapon #2 is All-County linebacker Marco Caban (5-6, 180), Union's most versatile player, who'll see more carries this year at halfback and will also continue to kick field goals for the Farmers.

2. Linden
3. Elizabeth
4. Summit
5. Roselle Park

Hudson County: 1. North Bergen: The Bruins come off another terrific season as Hudson County Champions while going 9-2 and reaching the North Jersey Group IV title game before falling to Hackensack 7-3. In fact, both of North Bergen's blemishes from 1992 came at the hands of the Comets. The Bruins certainly had revenge on their minds when they hooked up with Hackensack last week on opening night. Head Coach Vincent Ascolese feels that the first game against Hackensack was the key for setting the tone for the rest of the season, win or lose (see for scores). The main concerns for Ascolese's squad come defensively where he lost nine starters to graduation including All-State linebacker Greg Ascolese, his son. However, offensively is where North Bergen could be as strong as ever with senior transfer QB Brian Cooney (6-4, 185) and returning senior Wayne Zitt (6-0, 190) at halfback. The Bruins, a WING-T team that traditionally runs the ball, will have lots of success in the air with Cooney at the helm.

2. St. Peter's Prep
3. Marist

4. Ferris
5. Hoboken

Middlesex County: 1. Edison: In the tough GMC Red division, Edison Head Coach Mike Wojcik understands that the league beat up on each other too much in '92, which explains last year's 5-2-2 mark. Wojcik returns seven two-way starters, including All-American linebacker/linebacker Rasheed Simmons (6-6, 235). Expectations are for a down year in Edison which was a down year in 5-2-2 last year. Senior QB Mark Pappas (5-10, 180) will guide the Wash-bone offense, and he'll look to hand off to senior RB Andrew Ouder (6-2, 220), who led the team in rushing last year with 724 yards and 12 touchdowns. In Wojcik's Base/Monster defense, there's no doubt that Simmons will lead by example.

2. Woodbridge
3. Bishop Abri
4. Madison Central
5. Piscataway

Morris County: 1. Morristown: The Colonials just missed the playoffs last year at 6-3, but by winning their last four games, there exists the carry-over factor for the 1993 squad that returns 22 seniors with starting experience. On offense, Head Coach John Porcelli implements a fast and physical Option Attack that scores lots of points. All-County QB EJ Sebelie (5-9, 175) is back for his senior year. Sebelie will be protected by returning All-County senior OT Keith Cregan (6-2, 215), who will also be a major factor on defense along with the keys to Porcelli's 4-4 defense: inside linebackers Vincent Pham (6-2, 195), who's a junior, and All-County senior Lamont Dumas (6-

0,215). With a solid balance on both sides of the ball, Morristown will be tough to beat. Porcelli will no doubt make it 5/5 in winning seasons at Morristown.

2. Ramapo
3. Mendham
4. Morris Knolls
5. Delbarton

Somerset County: 1. Franklin: Second year Head Coach Joe George will improve upon last year's 4-5 record with a veteran crew returning. George will once again go with the Run and Shoot offense, and his quarterback, senior Adam Dennington (5-8, 155) is more comfortable with this unique offense (at the high school level) in his second year at the helm. Dennington's favorite target is speedy senior WR Jarrett Porter (5-8, 170), who has good hands as well. Former lineman converted to running back under George, senior Brian Jackson (5-9, 215), will continue where he left off last season, rushing for 5.3 yards per carry. Clearing the way for Jackson will be senior OT Minnaugh Hill (6-5, 275) who is one of the top linemen in the county. Defensively, the Warriors run a 4-4 captained by Jackson at linebacker, who led the team in tackles in '92 with 98. With solid help from Porter and Hill on the defensive side Franklin should be able to hold down their opponents while the

Run and Shoot racks up the points.
2. Bridgewater Raritan
3. Immaculata
4. Manville
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good if disconnected from its body. And, he is absolutely right on that point! It's the same thing, a Philip Randolph said in our opinion quote, "You can't take anything without organization."

Whether we like it or not, Louis Farrakhan speaks for a substantial component of an organized black America. And, he has a disciplined organization of his own that only fools will ignore. He cannot be excluded by any sensible

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